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Outlook

THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND FACULTY AND STAFF WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
Volume 15 • Number 23 • April 3, 2001

DEPARTMENT OF
ENVIRONMENTAL
SAFETY
LAUNCHES
TRAINING
WEB SITE,
PAGE 3



Photo by Cynthia Mitchell

Ray Gillian, flanked by Teresa McCain of University Communications (l) and Angie Bass of the Office of Human Relations (r), says farewell to friends and colleagues at a reception given by President J.D. Mote on Thursday. Gillian, whose last day was Friday, served as assistant to the president for 17 years as an advisor on equity and diversity issues. He has been on the campus since 1977. He will fill a newly created position, assistant provost and director of opportunities and affirmative action, at Johns Hopkins University.

Campus Voices Opinions on Facilities' Pedestrian-Friendly Master Plan

Housing and safety, not green spaces and growth, were chief concerns for several people attending last Thursday's town hall meeting on the Facilities Master Plan.

Representatives from Ayers Saint Gross, one of the consulting firms working with Facilities Management on the design efforts for the 10-year plan, presented their ideas to nearly 50 faculty, staff and students gathered in an auditorium of the Biology-Psychology building. Attendees also heard from two other partners in the effort, Martin Alexiou Bryson and Bio-Habitats. The forum offered a chance for the campus community to offer their thoughts on the plan.

Adam Gross, who spoke on behalf of his firm, talked about the three layers, or areas of consideration, that guides the work: the environment, which includes sustainable growth and stewardship of the land; transportation, which takes parking and traffic into account; and community impact, which factors in how the university's growth affects the surrounding area.

The location of new buildings will come naturally as those things are considered, he said.

Overall, attendees supported the idea of closing off the campus center core and creating a shuttle loop. Also favorably received was the idea of creating more green space on the campus by reclaiming

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University Center Yields Another World Leader

For the second time this semester, a faculty member in the university's Center for International Economics has accepted a senior position with a major international bank. Arvind Panagariya will be the new chief economist for the Asian Development Bank (ADB). His colleague, Guillermo Calvo, the center's director, was



recently appointed to a similar position with the Inter-American Development Bank, the Latin American counterpart to the ADB.

As a direct advisor to the ADB president, Panagariya will influence social policy issues as well as economic ones. When the bank makes loans to member nations, it usually attaches certain policy requirements designed to improve social conditions and stabilize the economy.

"But in the end, the best way to counter poverty is through growth," said Panagariya.

As chief economist, he will head up the internal research department of the ADB. "The intellectual climate there is OK, but I want to revitalize the research department," said Panagariya. To accomplish this, he plans to hold conferences, start a regular seminar series and have direct interaction with the economists. He hopes to bring new life and energy to the ADB by challenging the ADB staff to be more innovative.

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Melding the Best of Two Cultures for Global Good

New Director of Chinese Institute Has High Hopes

There is a scene in the movie "Joy Luck Club" in which a mother, fleeing Japanese troops during World War II, abandons her baby by the side of a road as she and many of her countrymen leave their villages. It is heart-wrenching to watch. The despair that led to her decision is palpable. Chuan Sheng Liu knows this pain well, because his family traveled that same road when he was 5 years old. His mother gave birth to his brother on a train during their three-month sojourn.

While the movie's portrayal of that exodus is powerful, Liu says, it does not capture the reality. "It was much worse," he says, quietly. "That is why this is a peacemaking center. We can't have more war."

Liu is speaking of the Institute for Global Chinese Affairs, of which he has been named the new director and is one of its founders. Though the United States and China were on the same

side during that war, Liu says he would like the institute to help prevent any country from ever going through such horror.

The official mission of the four-year-old institute includes four goals:

- Foster a greater understanding in the United States of the Chinese-speaking world
- Promote better Chinese-American relations by recognizing different historical experiences and cultural values, emphasizing common interests in peace, prosperity and stability, and developing workable strategies to resolve and avoid conflicts

- Assist in devising sustainable development programs for China

- Provide superior educational opportunities for students in Asian and Chinese studies and to assist in expanding and improving Chinese studies at the university.

For Liu, it is much simpler: the center should lead the way in improving relationships between the two powerful countries so that collaboration, not conflict, become commonplace. The fact that Chinese-American relations are often

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University of Maryland Leaps Forward in U.S. News & World Report Graduate Rankings

Several Maryland programs surged forward in the latest rankings of graduate schools by U.S. News and World Report magazine.

The Robert H. Smith School of Business jumped five places overall to 29th, one spot ahead of Michigan State, Arizona and Minnesota, while the school's graduate program in management information systems was ranked

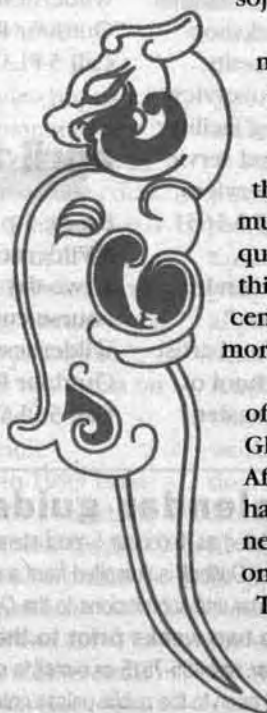
ninth nationally in the 2002 Graduate School rankings published this week by U.S. News and World Report.

Meanwhile, several programs in the School of Public Affairs jumped significantly while the school itself moved from 20th in 1998, when it was last ranked, to a tie for 19th overall with Duke, George Washington, Pittsburgh and New York University.

The Social Policy program leapt from 19th to 10th, Public Budgeting and Finance went from 18th to 10th, and Environmental Policy from 10th to ninth.

"The Maryland School of Public Affairs' new top 10 national rankings in Environmental Policy, Social Policy and Public Finance and Budgeting signals the school's leap into

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dateline maryland

Your Guide to University Events
April 3-10

Tuesday april 3

9 a.m.-4 p.m., Workshop: "Web Designer and Developer Program." Learn to design accessible and attractive pages. Copyright and intellectual property, usability, and more. Tuesdays and Thursdays from April 3-24. 4404 Computer & Space Science. See www.oit.umd.edu/WebDeveloper for registration, fees and prerequisites. Contact Deborah Mateik at 5-2945 or dm16@umail.umd.edu.

12:30 p.m., Lecture: "The Birth of a Birth Cohort Study: The New British Millennium Cohort Study." With Heather Joshi, Deputy Director of the Centre for Longitudinal Studies at the University of London. Part of the Center on Population, Gender, and Social Inequality's "Demography of Inequality" series. 2115, Art-Sociology. Contact akennedy@socy.umd.edu or call 5-6403.

4 p.m., Physics Colloquium: "High Temperature Superconductivity 14 Years On: What Have We Learned and What are the Open Questions?" With Andrew J. Millis, Professor of Physics, Center for Materials Theory and Department of Physics, Rutgers University. Preceded by refreshments at 3:30. 1410 Physics. Call 5-3401.

4 p.m., Lecture and Discussion: "Why Do We Need Gandhi?" With Naresh Dadhich, professor of political Science at the University of Rajasthan, Jaipur. Sponsored by the University Honors Program, The Baha'i Chair for World Peace, and the Center for International Development and Conflict Management. Honors Lounge, Anne Arundel Hall.

5:30 p.m., Lecture: "Resources for the Entrepreneur." With Donald Spero, director of the Dingman Center for Entrepreneurship. Part of the Hinman CEOs Program's Successful Entrepreneur Series. Rouse Room, Van Munching Hall. Contact 5-3677 or karent@eng.umd.edu, or visit www.hinmanceos.umd.edu.

Wednesday april 4

8:30 a.m.-12 p.m., Workshop: "Introduction to University Printing Services." An overview of the campus printing facility including resources and services available. Printing Services, Patapsco Building. For information or to register, call 5-5651.

12-1 p.m., Research & Development Meeting: "Suicidal Ideation and Depression Among College Age Students: Epidemiology and Treatment." With Jeremy Kisch, Senior Director for Clinical Education, National Mental Health Associates. 0114 Counseling Center, Shoemaker Bldg. Contact Stacey Holmes at seholmes@wam.umd.edu.

12:30-2 p.m., Lecture: "What's So Great About Novgorod-the-Great: Tri-Sectoral Cooperation and Symbolic Management." With Natalia Dinello. 1101 Morrill Hall. Contact 5-0117 or melinda@iris.econ.umd.edu, or see www.iris.umd.edu.

3:30 p.m., Lecture: "What Have We Learned from Five Years of Welfare Reform?" With Rebecca Blank, Dean of the Gerald R. Ford School of Public Policy at the University of Michigan. Part of the "Demography of Inequality" series. 2309 Art-Sociology. Contact 5-6403 or akennedy@socy.umd.edu.

4-5 p.m., Astronomy Colloquium: "The KPNO International Spectroscopic Survey for Nearby Emission-Line Galaxies." With Dr. Caryl Gronwall, Johns Hopkins University. 2400 Computer & Space Science. Colloquia are usually preceded by coffee and followed by an informal reception (both in 0254 C&SS). Contact 5-8786 or coll-request@astro.umd.edu.

8 p.m., Dance Performance: "Mark Haim: The Goldberg Variations." With accompanist André Gribou. Free-spirited, humorous solo interpretations include audience participation. Dance Theatre, Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center. Call 5-7847.*

Thursday april 5

8:30 a.m.-12 p.m., Workshop: "Introduction to University Printing Services." An overview of the campus printing facility including resources and services available. Printing Services, Patapsco Building. Call 5-5651.

10 a.m., Performance: "André Watts Piano Masterclass." World-famous pianist and artist in residence at the School of Music gives his final master-

class of the school year. Gildenhorn Recital Hall, Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center. Call 5-7847.

7:30 p.m., Performance: "Harp Studio Recital." Students of faculty member Rebecca Anstine Smith perform transcribed solo works by Handel, Bach and Respighi and originals by Dussek, Salzedo and Tournier. Ensemble works include The Swan, transcribed by Salzedo for cello and harp; a movement of Damase's Sonata for Flute and Harp; Fauré's Pavane, arranged for three harps; and Geza Frid's Fuga voor Harfen (Fugue for Harps). Gildenhorn Recital Hall, Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center. Call 5-7847.

8 p.m., Dance Performance: "Mark Haim: The Goldberg Variations." With accompanist André Gribou. Free-spirited, humorous solo interpretations include audience participation. Dance Theatre, Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center. Call 5-7847.*

Friday april 6

5 p.m., Reception: "Middle Atlantic Symposium in the History of Art." Kicks off a 2-day series. (Details in **For Your Interest**, p. 4.)

8 p.m., Performance: "Muir String Quartet" perform works by Haydn and Shostakovich. Guest clarinetist David Shifrin joins in for Mozart's "Clarinet Quintet." The Inn & Conference Center. Call 5-7847.*

Saturday april 7

8 a.m.-5 p.m., Workshop: "Wilderness First Aid Course," a two-day national certification course conducted by SOLO wilderness medicine school. Outdoor Recreation Center. Call 5-PLAY.*

Sunday april 8

8 a.m.-5 p.m., Workshop: "Wilderness First Aid Course," a two-day national certification course conducted by SOLO wilderness medicine school. Outdoor Recreation Center. Call 5-PLAY.*

calendar guide:

Calendar phone numbers listed as 4-xxxx or 5-xxxx stand for the prefix 314 or 405. Calendar information for *Outlook* is compiled from a combination of informM's master calendar and submissions to the *Outlook* office.

Submissions are due two weeks prior to the date of publication. To reach the calendar editor, call 405-7615 or e-mail to outlook@accmail.umd.edu.

Events are free and open to the public unless noted by an asterisk ().

Photo by Cynthia Mitchel



Women from around the campus shared in a variety of foods, presentations and entertainment during "Holistic Medicine from a Diverse Perspective," held last week in Marie Mount Hall. Demonstrating the benefits of balance in the body, Mary L. Lu (pictured), a feng shui consultant from Bethesda, took the room through a few exercises. The event was sponsored by the President's Commission on Women's Issues, the Women of Color Committee and the Office of Multi-Ethnic Student Education.

Monday april 9

9 a.m.-4 p.m., Workshop: "New Employee Orientation." 1101U Chesapeake Building. Lunch provided. Call 5-5651.

12 p.m., Lecture: "The Three Roosevelts: Patrician Leaders Who Transformed America." With James MacGregor Burns. (Details in **For Your Interest**, p. 4.)

2:30-4 p.m., CTE Workshop: "Dealing with Students' Problems and Problem Students: A Resource Workshop for Graduate TAs." Ways TAs can more effectively manage their classroom through a series of case studies and discussions. Maryland Room, Marie Mount Hall. Call 5-9368.

3:15-5:30 p.m., University Senate Meeting. 0200 Skinner. All members of the campus community are invited and encouraged to attend. For more information, call 5-5805 or e-mail college-park-senate@umail.umd.edu.

4 p.m., Entomology Colloquium: "The Genetic Basis of Social Behavior in Fire Ants." With Ken Ross, University of Georgia, Athens. 1140 Plant Sciences Building. Call 5-3795.

8 p.m., Performance: "Faculty Recital of Solo and Chamber Music." Featuring oboist Mark Hill, violist Katherine Murdock and pianist Rita Sloan. Works by Bach, Dorati, Klughardt and others. Gildenhorn Recital Hall, Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center. Call 5-7847.

Tuesday april 10

12 p.m., Lecture: "The Three Roosevelts: Patrician Leaders Who Transformed America." With James MacGregor Burns. (Details in **For Your Interest**, p. 4.)

4 p.m., Physics Colloquium: "Understanding Hadron Structure, Bit by Bit." John Negele,

William Coolidge Professor of Physics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Preceded by refreshments at 3:30 p.m. 1410 Physics. Call 5-3401.

5:30 p.m., Lecture: "10 Key Issues for a Start-up Founder." With law partners Andy Varney and Lanae Holbrook and senior associate Mark Fajfar of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver and Jacobson, a leading Wall Street law firm. Part of the Hinman CEOs Program's Successful Entrepreneur Series. TAP (Technology Advancement Program) Building, Technology Drive. Contact 5-3677 or karent@eng.umd.edu, or visit www.hinmanceos.umd.edu.

7 p.m., Lecture: "The Three Roosevelts: Patrician Leaders Who Transformed America." With James M. Burns. (Details in **For Your Interest**, p. 4.)

Outlook

Outlook is the weekly faculty-staff newspaper serving the University of Maryland campus community.

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Rankings

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the ranks of the premier public policy institutions in the nation," said Susan Schwab, dean of Public Affairs. "The school's ranking at 19 out of 259 public affairs and administration programs nationwide is a remarkable accomplishment for a school that is only just celebrating the 20th anniversary of its founding."

The College of Education moved into a tie for 22nd, up from 23rd last year, while its Education Policy program jumped from 16th in 1999 to ninth this year.

"Our rise in the rankings to 22nd puts us in the company of the nation's premier colleges of education," said Education Dean Edna Mora Szymanski. "We are quite pleased with the addition of Education Policy among the top 10, which reflects some truly outstanding faculty members and a new chair, Kenneth Strike, who is a member of the National Academy of Education. It also means that three of our six departments rank in the top 10

nationally, and the three others have programs in the top 20 in U.S. News or other venues."

The Counseling and Personnel Services Department in Education remains number one nationally as it has for a number of years. Special Education ranked 10th in the nation for the second year in a row.

Other Maryland listings were: Engineering tied for 18, down from 17 last year.

The Clinical Psychology doctoral program is in a 14-way tie for 36th.

In social sciences, Maryland is tied for 24th with Johns Hopkins in Economics; tied for 54th with six others in Psychology; tied for third in Industrial/Organizational Psychology; tied for 24th in Sociology, with SUNY Albany, UCSB and Yale.

Although they are not newly updated rankings, the new edition includes the previous rankings (2001) of 15th in Rehabilitation Counseling, tied with Arizona and East Carolina University; and 30th in Speech-Language Pathology, tied with 10 others.

New Online Courses Bring Safety Information to Your Desk

What began as a way to fix gaps in training programs for university employees who work with hazardous materials has blossomed into a comprehensive online education tool.

Maintained by the Depart-

ment of Environmental Safety, the site (www.inform.umd.edu/CampusInfo/Departments/EnvirSafety/) features a new Supervisor Training Guide designed to make sure those working with everything from asbestos to food to radioactive materials know what to do, when and how. In the past, supervisors were not always trained in areas under their responsibility.

"And they don't have to do the training all at one time. Because they log in,

McMahon. Shift workers, for example, aren't required to come in during off time to attend a class. Or, units with lots of employees can all receive the same information without being in one place.

"For us, it's impossible to shut down for a staff meet-



Sister Maureen Schrimpe demonstrates the new Environmental Safety Web site, which she plans to use to train dining services employees.

ment of Environmental Safety, the site (www.inform.umd.edu/CampusInfo/Departments/EnvirSafety/) features a new Supervisor Training Guide designed to make sure those working with everything from asbestos to food to radioactive materials know what to do, when and how. In the past, supervisors were not always trained in areas under their responsibility.

"There are two tracks [on the site], one for the labor force and one for research," said Donna McMahon, assistant director. "Where you go depends on how you answer the questions."

After visitors log in using ARES, UMNEG, SIS, or MARS login information, a series of questions guides the user to the appropriate training. A

they can come back and pick up where they left off," said McMahon, adding that the longest a component will take to complete is approximately 45 minutes.

"Also, it automatically notifies you of changes to the material since your last visit."

McMahon stressed that although many courses are offered online, her department will still hold some in a classroom. Also, if it is easier for a division to have someone from environmental safety come to their area on, say, the third shift, it can be done.

"However, more research universities are going to Web-based training, because it is cost effective and people can take it when it's convenient to them," said

ing," said Sister Maureen Schrimpe, quality coordinator with dining services. "We can do this in smaller units."

Environmental safety also provides materials and classroom training in Spanish. Sister Schrimpe plans to take some of her employees through the chemical hygiene program, among others.

"They [Environmental Safety] have really broken it down well. They've done a great job," she said.

This is just what McMahon and her boss, director Leon Igras, want to hear.

"We think we have one of the most comprehensive programs in the country," Igras said. "We've worked on it off and on for nine months. It takes a lot of input from a lot of people."

New IGCA Director

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strained makes the institute an even more important tool.

"There is a lack of mutual understanding," says Liu, sitting in his new office in Taliaferro Hall. "The university is a market-

they have a two-hour English class. Before they go home, they have to present a paper on a research topic. Those are big shots back home, but here they're treated like students and they work hard."

Liu laughs at the thought of his students cooking their own meals and taking public transportation to get around. However, he says, it is part of the experience. For many of them, it is their first trip abroad. It has made the institute's program one of the most desirable.

Though he speaks as one for whom diplomatic relations is his forte, Liu is a physicist. He's lectured on space plasma theory and fusion theory at the university since 1975. The author of several journal publications and books, Liu served as chair of the Department of Physics. Under his leadership, the campus' Superconductivity Research



New Institute for Global Chinese Affairs Director Chuan Liu envisions the center leading the way in improving relationships between the U.S. and China so that collaboration becomes the norm.

place of ideas. We can promote understanding at a deeper level."

To that end, the center hosts Chinese officials and those in mid-level management positions for short- and long-term study tours, among other educational activities. Participants engage in intense studies of U.S. market economy, American government, how a university works and how an open society works.

Currently, 30 citizens from China's most populous province, Henan, are here.

"They come well-prepared," explains Liu. "And every day

Center and the East-West Space Science Center were created, raising Maryland's profile as a research institution.

His new duties will not allow time for teaching, and Liu will miss this, but his new post offers him another kind of joy. He has the ability to bring out the best of his culture and that of his adopted country.

"I want the center to serve people in this region, to help develop friendly relations between this region and China, academically, culturally and scientifically," he says.

Panagariya

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Panagariya also hopes to spearhead a comparative study of larger provinces in China, India and other countries in Asia to find out what prospering provinces are doing differently from those that are lagging. Some of the research projects that he hopes to begin will focus on labor markets, trade and poverty reduction.

From 1989 to 1993 Panagariya worked as a research economist with the World Bank. He has also worked with the International Monetary Fund and the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development.

He is considered one of the foremost experts on international trade and has written extensively on governmental trade policy.

Panagariya will begin his three-year appointment this month, though he will continue to teach next fall as he wraps up his university affairs. He will then move his family to Manila. But he will remain in contact with the university to work with his doctoral students.

After his term is up he plans to come back to the university. "In the end I am an acade-

mician," he said.

Already well known in India as a columnist for the daily Economic Times, Panagariya hopes to continue writing for the paper while he works for the ADB. "I will have to write less critically [about Asian economic development]," he said, "and write more about actual progress and success we have had."

—MEGAN HOLMES

The Department of Health Education in the College of Health and Human Performance has been renamed the Department of Public and Community Health, which better reflects its focus.

For Your Interest

Reading Roosevelt

James MacGregor Burns will speak about his newest book, "The Three Roosevelts: Patrician Leaders Who Transformed America," on three upcoming occasions.

Burns' first engagement will take place on Wednesday, April 9 at 12 noon at Archives II in College Park. On April 10, he will speak at the National Archives in Washington, D.C., also at 12 noon. That evening (April 10), Burns will be at Politics & Prose in Northwest Washington, D.C. at 7 p.m.

For more information, visit www.academy.umd.edu or call (301) 405-7938.



Reichstag in Berlin. The Saturday papers will be given at the National Gallery. For more information, contact Kathy Canavan, (301) 405-1487, kc2@umail.umd.edu; or visit www.inform.umd.edu/EdRes/Colleges/ARHU/Depts/ArtHistory/events/MAS2001.html.

Randall Robinson Returns

Randall Robinson, president of TransAfrica, presents a case for reparations to African Americans for slavery and the need for increased American support of African countries. His talk, entitled "The Debt: What America Owes Blacks," will take place on Wednesday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room in Nyumburu Cultural Center.

The event is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the Committee on Africa and the Americas. A reception will follow the talk. For more information, call (301) 405-6835.

Movin' on Up in Higher Ed

The Black Faculty and Staff Association has put out a call for presentations for its annual National Conference for Blacks in Higher Education. This year's conference, held May 30-June 1 at the Greenbelt Marriott, is titled "Defining the New Black Agenda in Higher Education."

Proposal submissions should be related to the theme and describe a session an hour and a half in length. Included in the proposal must be: presenter's name; a title no longer than 12 words; institution/organization and contact information; a 50-word abstract and a complete description of the proposed program including audio-visual requirements and intended audience.

Deadline for submissions is April 11 to Warren Kelley, Program Committee Chair, 2108 Mitchell Building.

For more information, contact Kelley at (301) 314-8431 or wkelly@accmail.umd.edu.

Looking for Staff Excellence

Each year, the President's Commission on Women's Affairs recognizes the outstanding achievements of clerical and secretarial staff at the university. Any member of the campus community may nominate a staff member.

To obtain a nomination form, contact Dorrinne Rogers at (301) 405-2993 or e-mail drogers@deans.umd.edu. Send completed nominations to Dorrinne Rogers, Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center, Suite 3800, no later than Friday, April 13. The award will be presented at the Professional Concepts Exchange Conference Luncheon on May 18, to be held in Stamp Student Union.

Drum Roll, Please

The university's Black Ministries Program will host its 8th annual Drum Major of Excellence luncheon April 11 at 11:30 a.m. in the Atrium of the Stamp Student Union. The program honors those on campus who have made outstanding contributions to the campus and to campus ministries.

A \$20 donation is requested. For more information, contact Anne Carswell at (301) 314-7759.

Sublime Symposium

The Department of Art History and Archaeology, in conjunction with the Center for Advanced Studies of the National Gallery of Art, invites all faculty, students and staff to attend the 31st annual sessions of the Middle Atlantic Symposium in the History of Art.

After a 5 p.m. reception in the Atrium of the Art and Sociology Building, the George Levine Lecture in Art History will be given on April 6 by James Elkins of the School of the Chicago Art Institute. His topic will be "The Unrepresentable: The Concept of the Sublime in Contemporary Painting, Physics, Genetic Art and Astronomy."

On April 7, papers will be given by graduate students in art history from 12 regional institutions on topics ranging from mosques in India to the Wrapped

something for the surrounding community's planners.

The firms presented their ideas to city officials following the campus meeting.

Facilities Management hopes by mid-June to have some critical decisions made so that a draft plan can be presented to the campus and the community in August. Another town meeting will be scheduled in the fall. A final plan is to be presented to the Board of Regents in January.

Other recommendations:

- Use more environmentally friendly buses.
- Make the campus more bicycle-friendly. Nearly 130 bikes come through the campus' North Gate during morning rush, but many say it is difficult to navigate around the cars.
- Plant more trees. There are 3,476 on campus, but 150 stand to be lost through utilities construction.
- Create a better storm water drainage system.

Town Meeting

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some of the hard surfaces, which could recover more than 75 acres of land. This would be done by building garages, not surface parking lots, and by putting buildings on lot space, instead of clearing new spaces.

Others in the audience felt housing should be given more consideration. Some of the campus' traffic problems could be solved if transportation were available more often to and from safe, affordable housing. Many commuters could leave their cars at home.

A graduate student in ecological economy said that she rode her bike to school, but often had trouble getting home safely because campus shuttles stopped running.

Gross acknowledged that housing and transportation do work together and they keep that in mind. Creating safe, affordable, conveniently located housing, though, is



Judith K. Broida, associate provost and dean of the University of Maryland Office of Continuing and Extended Education (OCEE), has been selected for the Leadership Maryland Class of 2001. Broida is one of 52 accomplished statewide leaders selected to participate in the eight-month program.

OCEE, under Broida's leadership since August 1998, directs the university's summer school and expands its presence in the growing field of continuing education, including professional education, part-time advanced degree programs and distance learning. In conjunction with the university's mission Broida develops strong linkages with business, industry, government, educational institutions and nonprofit organizations to help them compete in the rapidly changing global environment.

Leadership Maryland is an independent, educational, nonprofit organization designed to inform top-level executives from the public and private sectors about critical issues, challenges and opportunities facing the state of Maryland and its regions.

"Participants represent a broad spectrum of highly qualified executives from an extraordinary group of applicants statewide," said Nancy Wolff, executive director of Leadership Maryland.

Participate in a Survey, Maybe Win a Laptop

- ☐ Do the UM libraries' services and collections meet your needs?
- ☐ What level of service do you expect?
- ☐ Which library services are most important to you?
- ☐ Do the libraries waste their resources on things you simply don't care about?

These are the kinds of questions that the LibQUAL+ User Survey hopes to answer. But your participation is needed!

The UM libraries, in conjunction with 47 other Association of Research Library (ARL) Institutions, is participating in a pilot project to learn about users' perceptions of university libraries. A random sample of University of Maryland faculty, staff, graduate and undergraduate students will be selected to participate in the survey. The survey will be conducted via the World Wide Web beginning the week of April 2nd.

You'll know you have been selected to participate in the LibQUAL+ survey if you receive an email announcing the project and providing specific information about how to complete the survey online. If you do receive this email, please take the time to complete the survey. It only takes 15 minutes and your opinions real-

ly do matter.

But wait, there's more! As an incentive to participate, if you complete the survey you can enter your name in a drawing for a laptop computer.

The data from this survey will be collected on a server at Texas A&M University and then provided to the University of Maryland. The data will be analyzed to identify gaps between desired and perceived levels of library service, and to better match library resources with users' needs.

The LibQUAL+ Project is funded through a variety of means: external funding from the U.S. Department of Education's Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education (FIPSE), contributed funding from ARL and Texas A&M University, and modest fees from the University of Maryland Libraries to underwrite production of deliverables.

For more information, contact Irma Dillon, ld8@umail.umd.edu.

Pride Days Schedule of Events, April 4-13

Wednesday, April 4 11 a.m., Reading: Liora Moriel: "Bonnie and Clyde." 1101 Susquehanna Hall. A queer reading of Arthur Penn's influential 1967 masterpiece.	Tuesday, April 10 6 p.m., "Woman2 Woman." 3205 Jimenez.
8 p.m., Performance: "Sandra Bernhard." Tawes Theater. A comic and musical show. Tickets \$5 student and \$7 non-student, available at (301) 405-7847.	7:30 p.m. Introduction, 8 p.m. Film: "Paragraph 175." Bio/Psych Auditorium. A critically acclaimed documentary on gays and lesbians in the Nazi Holocaust.
Thursday, April 5 4:30 pm, "Internships in LGBT Organizations." 1139 Stamp Student Union. A panel of representatives from national and local LGBT groups will discuss internships and careers in LGBT organizations.	Wednesday, April 11 "Wear Jeans If You Are Gay." The name says it all: Wear jeans today if you are gay!
Monday, April 9 6 p.m., "Safe Space." 1139 Stamp Student Union.	Friday, April 13 12 p.m., Closing Ceremonies. Atrium, Stamp Student Union. The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Staff and Faculty Association will announce their Defender of Diversity and Champion of Our Community awards. Refreshments will be served.